TELEGRAPHIC

Our Cable Dispatches.

LIVERPOOL, September 26 - Evening, Cotton heavy and drooping throughout the day; declined \$d. Middling Uplands, Sid; Orleans, 9d. Sales

10,000 bales. London, September 26 - Evening. - Bullion decreased £50,000 Washington News.

Washington, September 27 .- Fraser, Tren-HOLM & Co.'s case has been settled. Terms unknown. General CRAWFORD's command left Louisville for

The Heraid's special says that Union Leagues is Virginia are being abandoned.

amount to \$4,108,000. Revenue receipts to-day amount to \$411,000.

Prolessor FERGUSON, of the United States Naval Observatory, is dead. The Consulat Palermo reports the continuance

of cholera, but milder. There was a Cabinet session to-day for two hours

Secretary McCultoch has issued a circular for bidding subordinates to communicate Treasury news to newspaper correspondents.

97 From Richmond. RICHMOND, September 27. - Judge PARKER, of the Circuit Court of this State, rendered a decision that the old banks, in making an assignment under the Act of February, 1866, cannot give a proference to any class of creditors; that note holders have no preference over depositers; and that deposits of Confederate money are to be treated as debts of the bank to the extent of the value at the

time deposited. A considerable majority of the journals of the State are opposed to calling a Convention.

From Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, September 27 .- The political excitement is increasing. HANCOCK, SHERIDAN and SICKLES are in the city. The City Council has extended hospitalities to all of them.

Dr. M. V. GORMAN, NAT. KEVELY and CAROLINA HERON have been arrested, with a large amount of counterfeiting apparatus.

290001 From Tennessee. NASHVILLE, September 27 .- General THOMAS

holds conference with the authorities to-day. It is stated that Gen. Cooper in secret meeting said that there were three ways to meet the emergency -bullets, bayonets, and matches. The Elections in Louisiana.

NEW ORIEANS, September 27. The Republican has full returns of votes to-day in the First, econd and Third Municipal Districts of this city. First District, 2540; Second, 2253; Third, 2297. Total 7090. Nearly all the votes cast were for Convention. The number of registered voters in apprehension that unless the voting is heavier tomorrow, the proposition for Convention will fail, as the law requires a majority of the registered voters to vote, or the election will fail. Yellow Fever in Mobile.

MOBILE, September 26 .- Nine cases of yellow fever are reported during the twenty-four hours ending at 6 P. M. yesterday; five the day before. Gloom in the Cotton Market.

New York September 26. The Evening Express says: "The feeling in re erence to cotton is very telegraph from Liverpool reports a further decline. Some quotations as low news to-day received, the land wires not working; as the cunningly constructed, but spurious imitaall such dispatches must have been of yesterday's tion, tacks the lustre of the pure and genuine

Yellow Fever at New Orleans. NEW OBLEANS, September 27. The interments from vellow fever during the twenty-four hours previous to six o'clock this morning amount to 77. Domestic Markets.

NOON DISPATCH. . NEW YORK, September 27 .- Flour quiet. Wheat 1c. better. Corn 2a3c. lower. Rye steady. Oats to better. Pork quiet at \$23 95a24. Lard quiet at 132a144. Whiskey quiet. Cotton drooping at 224 a23. Turpentine drooping at 58. Rosin easier; strained and common \$3.75. Stocks feverish. Money 7 per cent. Gold 1434. Sterling unchang-

ed. '62 coupons 1134. EVENING DISPATCH. Money 7 per cent. Gold, 143;. Stocks active. '62 Coupons 1137. Cotton lower; sales 1000 bales, at 22c. Flour unchanged. Amber State Wheat \$2 55a2 75. Western Mixed Corn \$1 27a1 30. Mess Pork heavy at \$23 374. Lard active at 13fal4jc. Whiskey steady at 38c. Sugar active, Muscovado, 113:123. Other groceries dull. Naval Stores dull; Turpentine 58a58ic. Rosin \$3 75a8. Freights ac-

CINCINNATI, September 27 .- Flour unchanged. Corn dull at \$1. Whiskey irregular. Provisions nominally unchanged; holders refuse offered rates, Lard 134.

BALTIMORE, September 27. Flour unchanged : prices well maintained. Cotton dull, and nominally lower, specially for lower grades; Low Middling 22; Middling 23. Coffee remains quiet. Wheat steady. Corn-stock light; White \$1 27a 1 28; Yellow \$1 34a1 35. Oats 58a73. Rye 45. Provisions unchanged. Sugar firm.

MOBILE, September 27; Sales 450 bales; closed quiet middlings 19c. Receipts 1085. Sales of the wee. 2000. Receipts of the week 4613. Exports 1152. Stock 9158.

New ORLEANS, September 27 .- Sales 800 bales, c. lower; Low Middling 19; receipts 422. Flour firm; Superfine 10a10; Double Extra \$11. White Corn \$1.40. Oats 80c. Pork quiet and firm at \$27. Bacon Shoulders 15; Clear Sides 19. Sugar Cured Hams \$24.50a25. Lard firm; in tierces 143. Gold 1441. Sterling nominal, at 56a59. New York Sight Exchange, tal premium.

WILMINGTON, September 27 .- Spirits of Turpenquiet, at 532c. Rosin dull, at \$3 35a6 50. SAYANNAH, September 27 .- Cotton flat; Middlings 20c.; receipts 567 bales.

Augusta, September 27 .- Cotton opened active but closed flat; sales 107 bales; Middlings 18c.; receipts 308 bales. New cotton coming in freely.

A Paris letter says: "The Zouave Jacos, though under arrest, still persists in attracting the notice of the public; he has just issued a sort of circular whereby we are informed that he learnt medicine out of books: that he believes the whole College of Physicians to be so many poisoners; that, although in the band of the Zouaves, he dislikes music, and that living in his village of Sr. Martin Les Champs he used to cure all the children of the neighborhood. Furthermore, he is an adept at spiritism; that his specialty is curing nervous perons; that, like his predecessors, the a ostles, he cannot expect happiness here below; that Marshall Forey sent him a hundred francs, which proves that he must be better. This argument I consider unanswerable, and I hereby state that if any of your invalid readers will send me the same sum I will unhesitatingly assure him that he is not only better, but in perfect health. The Zonave furthermore informs us that he is anxiously awaiting the hour of his restoration to liberty. I can only tell the Zouave that in this he is not singular, as the whole country is likewise looking forward to the same blessing as the "crowning of the edifice," The Zouave politely informs the press that he is totally indifferent to its opinion, as he feels that as soon as he is released the crowd will follow him, even were he to take up his abode a burlesque on Black-eyed Susan.

REPEATED INQUIRIES have been made of the Treasurer of the United States from various parts of the country, with regard to the difference in the engravings on the five dollar National Bank notes, able judges in many instances being unable to decile whether of two notes, bearing differences on the elliptical engravings on their backs, one or the other is not counterfeit. In response to a recent letter requesting information as to which of the letter requesting information as to which of the country have been effected. Now from a statisnotes, one being less distinct than the other, is genuine, the United States Treasurer responds that in the course of last week out of 137 markets. that probably both are gentine. The indistinct one is the earliest issue. The engravers undertook to improve the plate after it had been used took to improve the plate after it had been used.

From Saturday, the 8th, up to last evening, the provide records records a record a record a resolution of the saturday and the saturday are saturday, the saturday are saturday as the saturday. for a year or so, and although they succeeded in making it more perfect, they did the mischief of creating much embarrassment in the minds of even good judges, as to the genuineness of one or the other of the two impressions.

A suit is pending in Missouri brought by a lobby agent against a member for neglecting business only scope for botany will be with species and for which he was paid \$11,000.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

NEW YORK, September 25. Hark, from the tombs a doleful sound the ound of Moultrie's voice in conversation with the prison-keeper, as with noiseless tread he walks along the gloomy passage-ways, lined on either side with still gloomier cells, in which are confined delinquents and criminals of every grade. Moultrie has paid a visit to the tombs, and would post the readers of THE NEWS on what he saw not be treated lightly nor facetiously; and yet did | sings the basso role in "Faust." Moultrie note even in the tombs itself, persons and incidents better calculated to produce a smile, than a tear. There is, however, abundant food for pathos, besides abundant material for valuable instruction and consequent reflection in what can be acquired from a visit to this world-renowned City Prison. In the male department there are four lengthly halls, one above the other, lined with cells similar to those in the Ponitentiary, and in these cells are the criminals confined-drunkards, vagabonds, thieves, burglars, murderers, and, in fact, men who have committed every felony in the catalogue of crime-some of them not yet tried, some tried and convicted, but not yet sentenced; some tried, convicted, sentenced, and destined in a few short days to end a disgraceful life by a terriple and degrading death. It is impossible to judge from the countenances of the criminals either the nature and grade of their erime, or whether or not they have received their death sentence. Of all the prisoners there confined, the dusky hero of the Eleventh street wife murder seems most carcless and regardless as to his present position or future fate. Yet this man is the perpetrator of one of the most cold-blooded murders on record. In the women's department

there are no felons, none of the poor unfortunates

having been committed for any graver offence than

drunkenness, a failing, alas! but too common to

such fallen augels. A majority, if not all, of the greatest novelists who have ever lived have contended and do contend that there is something so degrading in prison life and the contamination consequent upon the associations attendant thereupon that in ninety-nine cases in a hundred a man imprisoned for a minor offence comes forth into the world so hardened and demoralized as to ensure the commission of greater crimes. They furthermore claim that tions calculated to lead to thought, repentance and reform. This is not so; at least, in the case of the New York Tombs Prison. The management of the women's department of the prison is entrusted to the superintendence of a kind looking, kind hearted, elderly woman of pleasing countenance and pleasant manner and conversation. This good creature has held the position of keeper for he past twenty-two years, and to my friends and myself she kindly volunteered to act as guide over the establishment. None of the poor unfortunates these districts is 24,235. The Republican expresses | were locked up in the gloomy cells, a majority of them being huddled together in the prison yard, and others in the cells, but with the doors left open. Through one of these doors that stood ajar we saw a sight that would have moved a beart of stone to "drop tears as fast as the Arabian trees their medicinal gum." There, upon a rude couch, in the cheerless cell. lay a young girl apparently but eighteen years of age, albeit her eves were red from weeping, and her cheek, God help her, flushed with that which was not the bloom of health and youth—as perfect a model of female beauty as my eyes have ever beheld—and you not perfect aither, for that was warting er. for that was wanting et not per without which the most perfect combination 84d. and 84d. Fears of more failures. No cable of form and feature still lacks real loveliness, stone. The lustre wanting in the face of this poor young girl is the light of innocence. She is a

> in her shame covering her eyes with her hands, and battling value against the demon of intoxica-Our guide next conducted us to the prison church, a few rough benches rudely fashioned, but comfortable and neatly arranged, the crucifix elevated upon a platform similar to an altar, a well-executed statue of the Virgin, appropriate quotations from the Book of Books inscribed upon the walls, and here, day after day, is moral instruction inparted, and the balm of religion poured into many

mother, but no wedding ring has ever encircled

her finger. Her babe, poor little creature, will

never know a father's name or care, and as one of

the prison attendants dandles the child in one of

the more airy portions of the jail, it smiles and coos like other infants, and is just as nappy too,

though its mother lay upon the rude prison couch,

a sorrow-stricken and wounded heart. In the boy's department, I was pleased to note that there were but few prisoners, and these I saw in the school cell, where as my friends and myseif approached, we heard them repeating the ton commandments to a good lady who visits the Toombs daily for the purpose of giving gratuitous instruction of such kind. "Moultrie," being no orator as BRUTUS was, did not address the boys, who however were, many of them, moved to tears by a few well-timed remarks and moral admonitions of a wiser and more eloquent friend, who had come in per virtue of "Moultrie's" comprehensive complimentary ticket of admission. After this the boys sang a hymn; but I am sorry to add one of them seemed to labor under the impression that it was a capital comic song, and thus gave a

wrong expression thereto. A change has come over the spirit of the cierk of the weather's dream. The Fall weather has set in in good earnest. It is cool-winter garments have appeared, overcoats are in fashion-the winter of our discontent is coming. There will be music again to-day on the lake at Central Park, but the music will soon cease--the lake will soon be abandoned, and anon frozen over when old December comes to tell us of the approach of Christmas and the coming of good old Santa Claus. The Summer has gone, bu the Charlestonians have not; the names of those who have been here this Summer is legion, and day after day does Moultrie have an opportunity of performing a pumping operation upon the arm and shoulders of some well remembered friend, come, perchance, to enquire what places of amusement are best worth seeing, and what is the best way to get value received out of a limited supply of greenbacks. An insane gentleman named Sollette, a messenger of the Merchants' Union Express Company abstracted twenty thousand dollars from the safe, came to his senses and returned the dollars,

sent over to Blackwell's Island to keep company with the Cholera man and other of the inmates of the Asylum. The police force don th ir winter costume to day, and a head man, name unknown, is announced to be lying in state at the Morgue in no costume at all. The dead man in no costring will not feel the cold in the approaching winter as keenly as the live policemen-thus it is that, in flying to others that we know not of, we obviate

then lost his senses again, and will probably be

the necessity of bearing the ills we have. MAX MARETZEE'S Italian Opera Troupe, at the Academy, is, with the exception of PAREPA ROSA, rather second rate. They held forth to-night in the opera of Othello.

The French Opera Bouffe, at the Theatre Francais, is quite a success, and is well patronized by the creme de la creme.

RISTORI to-night as the Virgin Queen; FORREST Stocks unsettled. Gold looking up, and cotton

A French botanist believes that by the and of varieties.

LETTER FROM BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, September 23, 1867. It is a pleasure occasionally to take a "jaunt" either by cars or steamboat, especially when the good fellows," or more if you say so, of social, intent on having a good time, both along the I am not exactly one of that "genus homo,"

ling has become a vocation, noither has the fickle few hundred miles no attraction. The class of per- for the past six years, and has been every time sons to whom I allude, who really and truly enjoy | triumphantly elected "to the House;" and so it travel are those who have to labor for a living, who toil by day and by night, either with head or hands. These are the men who know how to appreciate recreation.

Ahem! Excuse me, I had almost forgotten that I was writing a letter. By the gods I am penning an essay while all the surrounding circumstances, of noise and bustle, the tramp of men, and the whistling of engines, which greet my ear, ought to have forcibly reminded me of the subject I propose to write about.

MY JOURNEY VIA STEAMSHIP FALCON. Far be it from my intention to annoy the readers of your journal with a description of a vessel so well and favorably known as this one now plying between Baltimore and Charleston. In connection with the Falcon is the Sea Gull, owned by the Baltimore and Charleston Steamship Line Company, making trips weekly. The agents at Charleston are Messrs. Courtenay & TRENHOLM; at Baltimore Messrs. Mordecai & Co. Both are good boats, strongly built, and very fast.

The Falcon is commanded by Captain E. C. READ. She is 650 tons, and was built in 1861. This boat appears to be the favorite. Her captain is a good seaman, skillful and prudent, while he is extremely polite and courteous to his passengers. The purser, M. C. MORDECAI, is decidedly a clever fellow, and ever studious to please. The mate, R. E. N. Boogs, knows his duty. The subordinates, steward, waiters, &c., are very attentive to their duties, respectful and polite. The accommodathere is but little, if aught, in the prison regula- tions are very good, while the table is bountifully supplied with the necessaries and buxuries of life. Suffice it, we entered the

CHESIPEAKE BAY.

The weather was delightful. A clear sky and a bright shining sun rendered it pleasant on deck, where we quietly sat under an awning and gazed upon the beauties of this most magnificent sheet of water, studded with innumerable vessels, sailing hither and thither. Dashing the waters aside, swiftly on wings of steam flies our "Southern

Anon! Away in the distance looms up that well known fort, "Fortress Monroe," where for many a weary day pined in lone captivity the patriotic

DAVIS. Slowly sinks the sun in his ocean bed. Tints of gorgeous beauty paint; the western horizon. We pass Point Lookout. As we speed along, entranced with delight at the glories of the sinking orb, we cannot help thinking, how many thousands of "poor unfortunate Confeds," once upon a time, stood and gazed from that celebrated spot for mournfully thought of friends and relatives, an sighed in their hearts for their far off Southern homes.

AT BALTIMORE, the staid and cleanly city of monuments. From what we have learnt and seen since we have been here, we are compelled to say Baltimore is undoubtedly receiving a very large share of Southern trade; though her merchants, like some people, want all. They complain of the inclination of Southern merchants to go to New York, Philadelphia and Boston. We believe, if we are not conservatively mistaken; t.: at it is said this is a "free country," and that a man has a right, if the "military and the freedmen's bureau" don't bother him before he gels on the other side of Hatteras, to go where he pleases, provided he has the rhino, city acceptance, or a six month's bill of credit to pay his way. Stocks in Baltimore are large there is a disposition to extend every commercial facility to customers. The merchants of Baltimore, we must say, are liberal toward their old Southern

friends. In groceries, liquors, grain and bacon, Baltimore undoubtedly possesses facilities infinitely superior to any other market at present in the South, and her merchants are holding out strong inducements

to those of the South? A very important branch has been developed within a few years in this city: the packing and sealing of fruits and oysters in tin cans. A very large number of establishments have sprung up here, and, we are happy to say, prospering. Besides, they afford employment to thousands of persons who, otherwise, would be in a needy condition.

Since the war, we are informed by responsible merchants that Baltimore has improved in business wonderfully. She has done more business South than ever before. The citizens of Baltimore at present are a quiet, thrifty, industrious people, ho are disposed to attend to their own affairs, and make hay while the sun shines.

Situated as it is between New York and Charles ton, with a mixture of energetic, pushing Yankees, indolent Southerners and laboring foreign ers, it presents a happy medium between the brassy, pushing, high-pressure, going-ahead Yank, and the listless, proud, aristocratic F. F's. I notice in Baltimore, what must force itself on the attention of all who are well acquainted with

the active exertions going on for the control of the carrying trade against Charleston, as well as in all other Northern cities-"a want of

ORGANIZED CANVASSING. On the part of Charleston interests. Here in Baltimore the Air Line Railroad, has a conspicuous office, a large force of drummers and the cover and straps are hardly nailed down on a box before some runner with a map and handbill is at hand, to prove that the "air line" can not only carry it to its destination, even to Columbia, South Carolina, via Portsmouth and Charlotte, but at a cheaper rate, than via Charleston. This is an ex parte, statement and an incorrect one, but nevertheless it gets the freight in the absence of rebutting testimony, and of this there is actually none to be found. At hotels, on the streets, you have 'air line" thrust on your attention everlastingly. I have yet to see the first evidence of the existence of the Baltimore and Charleston Steamship line, of which no finer and faster ships can be found on the coast than the Falcon and Sea Gud: no cards or hotels, to tell the merchants where and when the steumers leave, and no handbills advise him how much per hundred his freights will cost. It is not to be wondered at that the current of business is increasing over long railroad lines, even against the cheaper facilities by water, and short railroad lines through your

The fact is, the drummers and operatives along these long railroad lines are moving heaven and earth to gain all the treights, while the merchants of Baltimore and of every Northern city have been Ristori to-night as the Virgin Queen; Forrest and are zealously and earnestly engaged, by druming and at Wallack's the grand opening of the fall and winter season with Meg's Diversion and a burlesque on Black-eyed Susan.

Stocks ansettled. Gold looking up, and cotton Stocks ansettled. Gold looking up, and cotton of their respective localities. From ocular demonstration, they have succeeded.

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Floridat 4,723	9,388	14,121		1.655
leorgia* 95,303	93,417	188,720	1.886	7.4.00.00
Louisiana* 44,723	82,855	157,538		38,142
Mississippi* 52,151	70,019	122,173		17,865
N. Carolina! . 44,508	40.605	85,103	3,903	
s. Carolina 21,176	46,019	67,195		24,843
Fexast 40,000	50,000	90,000		10,000
Virginia*115,16;	101,490	216,247	13,667	
Total530,491 Colored majority	617,051	1,147,542	21,456	111,016 86,560

RURAL VIEWS OF "MERCILESS CREDIT- rality to inform them of the fact -if it be a fact.

To the Editor of the Charleston Daily News:

There is no subject on which it is easier to get weather is good. Travelling is decidedly fine, if | up a good cry, and on which to win local popularion charce to have on hand a couple or so of ty in improvident districts, than by telling debtors that "this is no time to pay debts"-the thing ntimate acquaintances, well provided, every one has such a pleasant sound, particularly in community where nearly everybody owes some journey and at the place of destination. If life thing, if it is only for a score of drinks at the was somewhat troubled with ennui when you left, I village bar. Why, there was Mr. Scroggins, who why you leave the scene of monotonous every day by tradition is a lawyer, but in reality only therein. The subject is a grave one, and should life far behind, throwing all cares to him that member of the Legislature, who is mostly seen or the Court House steps whittling a stick and telling his rustic friends that "this is no time to though I am fast approaching it, to whom travel- pay debts"-it is singular how much a brief sentence like this will do-repeated it in every chimgoddess ever paid much attention to me, else ney corner of his district (as a treasure only very travelling might have become a boro, a trip of a recently discovered) during every election sea on

> asked for their debts is a great grievance. It is this disreputable state of public opinion which we deprecate; and even if it be true that there are loopholes in the present orders by which creditors might protect themselves the apprehension is that a supplemental order may close them suddenly some day and place another set of creditors on the shelf.

> We believe that this condition of attairs has been brought about by some few public men, who, conscious of their insolvency, would disguise it yet a little longer, in the hops that something would turn up. They persist in keeping their longing eyes on dame fortune for her smile, and we unconstitutional laws, or illegal orders, to gain time, but they shun any use of their musc'es when a turn at the plow handle would help both their health and the pockets of their creditors. . These non-paying debtors think that in a simple

matter of debit and credit a "business" man is not a proper referee. They think pechape that the Bench of South Carolina is made up of "sublimated morality men," unfit to judge between right and wrong; and they have raised such a cloud of dust as to obscure the vision of a portion of the press, who defend, directly or indirectly, these iniquitous proceedings, but qualify their action by the admission that the end justifies the means. It is very pleasant to indulge in sentiment, and

an easy matter for debtors to offer advice; but sentiment and poetical quotations do not help the starving family of a poor creditor; nor can such thin and diluted advice as they offer be taken by those who have struggled through, or are still struggling in, their difficulties, and are met by illegal proceeding, which keep them always in penury and want.

But the subject is too threadbare to waste time on, and we forbear. On one side is the highest tribunal in the State, declaring the action of the Legislature during a series of years "unconstituional;" on the other a number of persons, of whom Mr. J. L. ORR seems to be the spokesn an The one strikes down the wrong -the other upholds it, and even appeals to tyranny to sustain it against the right. I isinterested parties will not be at a loss to de-

termine the proper course under the circumstan-ANTI-STAY LAW.

REGISTRATION: We a ter, Esq., for the followhich show the total different precincts by chairman:	wing regi	stration i	return
Jan 4	WHITES.	BLACES.	TOTAL
Abbeville	254	728	98
Lowndesville		307	- 4
Tribble's	195	108	31
Warrenton		149	1'
The state of the s	600	1,292	1,8

Majority of blacks ...

[Abbevule Banner. The following is a list of the Postoffices in Ab-

REGISTRATION. Mr. McKenna, Chairman of the Board of Registrars for the 9th Regiment, informs us that the total registration in that regiment will be about 600 whites, and 1000 negroes. The books will close at Pleasant Lane on Wednesday, and Thursday, the 35th and 25th. Mr. B. M. Lamar, one of the Registrars for the

10th Regiment, has authorized us to announce that the books for the 10th Regiment will remain open at Richardsonville from Tuesday, the 24th, until Saturday, the 28th, after which time registration will close in that regiment.

[Edaggical Advertiser.] Gov. OBB .- We are informed by tolograph that Gov. Ohn.—We are informed by Colograph that Gov. Orr is greatly exercised by the removal of Gen. Sickles, and has written letters in the name of the people of the State, deploring his removal. It may be that Gov. Orr really regrets the remo-val of Gen. Sickles, and if so, it is his privilege; but when he undertakes to speak for the people of the State, he ought to be more careful lest he mis-

ropresent them .- Cheraw Advertiser. General Canby has created a very favorable im General Canby has created a very favorable impression for himself in the city, and much good is anticipated as the result of this change of commanders. Shortly after the General's arrival, and during his stay at the Mills House, quite a number of the first ladies of the city called upon Mrs. General Canby, and afterward expressed themselves as being highly delighted with their reception. I also heard that one Mr. A. G. Mc. called on the General soon after his arrival, and introduced himself as Mr. Mc., Collector of the United States Customs for the Port of Charleston, tendering Cauby the use of his carriage. The General, it is said, thanked him, said the street cars were convenient, and bowed him out!

THE BUSINESS OF CHERAW.—Notwithstanding the difficulties attending the efforts of our business community since the close of the war—the want of money, the destruction of property, the burning of store-houses and the failure of last year's crop-our merchants have made considerable headway, and we are proud to think there are few towns in served, though enjoyed by few other towns. Many of our merchants have laid in their fall goods, and others will go in a few days for this

purpose; and they are making preparations for a large fall trade. Cheraw always enjoyed the reputation of being Cheraw always enjoyed the reputation of being to best cotton market in the State, outside of the city of Charloston, and we see no reason why this reputation may not be retained. Our merchants can offer sufficient inducements, if they will, to bring trade, and once our, large trade is fully reestablished, there is no fear of not being able to retain it. The farmers and planters of our adjoining Districts, and of the neighboring Counties of North Carolina, can be easily induced to bring their produce to this market.

The Charaw bridge across the Per Dec is now

The Cherag bridge across the Pee Dee is now being used, and there is no longer a trouble some ferry to be cross d, and we may teasonably expect the large trade from that side or the river which we once could boast. And notwithstanding the inseasonable weather, every one anticipates

large crop.

Our merchants now have, and are constantly receiving, large stocks of goods, which they can and will sell as cheap as can be purchased in any of the interior towns.—Cheraic Gazelić. RAILROAD MEETING. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the King's Mountain Radroad Company, held in Yorkville on the 11th inst., the following officers were elected:

For President - General E. M. Law. For President - General E. M. Law. For Directors-George Steele, R. G. McCaw, S. R. Moore, John F. Lindsey, E. A. Crenshaw, Law-son Wilson, J. R. Bratton, and R. S. Moore. The following resolution was then offer adopted;
Resolved, That the President and Directors of

Stocks unsettled. Gold looking up, and cotton ooking down.

MOULTRIE.

HARVEST IN FRANCE. The result of the harvest in France is thus alluded to by the Paris correspondent of the London Economist, writing on the 12th instant:

The result of the harvest is occupying serious attention. It is quite certain, as you have already been informed, that there is a deficit, but the precise extent of the kernel of the Southern States up to date:

MOULTRIE.

Charleston to win, to keep pace even, must and will have undonbtedly to let her light so shine. Will have undonbtedly to let her light so shine. Said conditions to form the basis of any negotistion on the subject of a transfer; and that the serior basis of any negotistion on the subject of a transfer; and that the serior beginning order, and daily trains, or a train, be run between York and Chester, the termin of the road; said conditions to form the basis of any negotistion on the subject of a transfer; and that the serior between York and Chester, the termin of the road; said conditions to form the basis of any negotistion on the subject of a transfer; and that the serior beginning order, and daily trains, or a train, be run between York and Chester, the termin of the road; said conditions to form the basis of any negotistion on the subject of a transfer; and that the serior basis of any negotistion of the stackholders o Company On motion, the meeting then adjourned and

REGISTRATION IN CHESTER DISTRICT, Whites, 779; blacks, 1807. REGISTRATION IN YORK DISTRICT. 1870 whites, and 1908 blacks.

Mississippl* 52,154 70,019 122,173 17,865
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*Reported complete. (Partial returns.) IEstimated.

Petroleum V. Nasby and Brick Pomerov were employed together on the Corung (New York)

Journal, the former as foreman and the latter as 2-yill. It strikes us the latter keeps up his reputation—in and the Charleston, and the Charleston merchants; and they doll of their ability of meet all the demands that country merchants may make upon them in the way of frade—by selling their goods to them as low as they can be purchased in Northern cities. And it is wondered by some why country merchants go on North to buy goods when they can be bought so reason may be found in the fact that country merchants don't know that they can do better by trading exclusively in Charleston, and the Charleston merchants certainly have not evinced much libe-

rainty to inform them of the fact—if it be a lade.
If Charleston merchants' confine their advertisements to the city papers, instead of publishing
with a liberal hand in all the country papers, and
prove themselves liberal, they need not wonder
why country merchants, and even many planters why country merchants, and even many planters and traders, give the old Cuy by the Sea the go by. A few orinted circulars, sent through the malls, can't effect anything; the gentlemen must come out square before the country people in their local papers and convince buyers that Carrieston is the place wherein to trade and get bargains, and the casting of bread upon the waters will be gathered again in due time. — Darlungton Syntherner.

A New Enemy to the Corron.—We hear of some serious complaints of another enemy to the cotton crop of our District, in the shape of a species of caterpillar, or worm, which is now depredating on the corton plant to a serious extent. If this worm gets the ascendancy, there is danger of losing one-half the crop; we hope the danger may be ever ted.—Dervinence Scullerner. osing one-man the crop, we hope the danger may be averted. — Darting on Southerner. Garrison's Case. — In our last issue we referred

Judge-Advocate of the Commission by which Gar Judge-Advocte of the Commission by which Gar-rison was tried. This shows that justice may be attained, and that as in the civil, so in the milita-ry tribunals, good character, good behavior and mitigating circumstances have their full weight. Mr. Early's was the first name on the petition; and the short time which clapsed between the receipt of the petition and the action of the General Comcomes about that what with "Stay Laws" and "orders," some people consider that to be even nanding shows that attention in proper cases is manediately given by the military authorities to

The community is thankful to Colonel Hinks for his promptness, as well as his proper appreciation of the facts of the case; evincing a sincere desir-to do exact justice, as also to the Commanding General, for his early and judicious response. A worse condition of things might exist; But let no one presume to act unjustly, or take the law in his own har Is, from this act of elemency. The letter is as follows:
HEAD'QRS 2D MILITARY DISTRICT,

PROVOST MARSHALL-GENERAL'S OFFICE, Citadel Charleston, Sept. 12, 1867.

B. A. Early, Esqr., Darlington, S. C.:

Sin: The petition in relation to James Garrison, sent to this office by you, has been this day forwarded to the Brevet Major-General Commanding with the following critorsement:

"Respectfully forwarded to Lieut. Louis V.
Caziar: A. A. A. G., 2d Military District, with remarks: James Garrison was tried before a Military Commission, for Assault and Battery with intent to kill, he pleaded guity, under the operation of Par. 12 G. O. No. 10, that provides that: When-over wounding or killing shall result from the use of such weapons, proof that the party carried or concealed a deadly weapon, shall be deemed evi-dence of a felonious intent to take the life of the injured person," and was sentenced to two years

imprisonment at hard labor; the proceeding, findings and sentence in his case were promulgated in G. O. No. 46, C. S.

I was Judge-Advocate of the Commission, and from the statement of the principal witness summoned for the prosecution, Levan Hunter, colored, it appeared that he (Hunter) had trespassed upon the proceed of the principal witness at Greener and the principal witness at Greener and the procession of the property of the property of the processor of the premises of Garrison, after having been told to keep away, and that Garrison pursued him and with a pistol shot at him, inflicting a slight wound in his leg. It appeared further that Hunter was a troublesome fellow, while the character of Garrison troublesome fellow, while the character of Garrison stood above reproach, except oa this particular offence. He is a man unused to labor; his conduct while in prison has been most exemplary; and it is believed that the ends of justice will be advanced by his pardon when he shall have served six months of his sentence.

He has now been in prison four months.

He has now been in prison four months.

(Signed) Byr. Col., ED. W. HINKS,
U. S. A., Provost Marshal-General,
Second Military District.

PROVOST MARSHAL-GENERAL'S OFFICE, {
Tharleston, S. C., September 12, 1867.

LAKE SCIPERIOR IRON.—The rapid development of the iron mines in the Lake Superior region is shown by the figures below. In 1855, the first year in which Sault St. Mary's canal was opened, shipments of ore were 1445 tons; since then they

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registration To Dan, 28th, and on Monday, 30th, at the Hope Engine House, Archdale street, from 9 A. M. till 3 after the syrup is administered.

ected, and whether the oath is administered or not, are required to be recorded in the books furnished." Circular General Instructions to Officers of Registration, Au JAMES M. MORRISON, Chairman of Board of Registrars, for Third Precinct. September 28 CAUTION. ALL PERSONS ARE CAU-

TIONED not to credit any one on my account without a JOHN MCMAHON. written arder from me. #FINAL NOTICE, ALL PERSONS HAV-ING claims against the Estate of HENRY MISSROON, late of Ch. leston, deceased will present them, duly at

ested, to the undersigned. Many of the accounts and laims against the Estate, formerly presented, having peen lost during the war, parties having the same are r. quired to present them again, properly attested, W. ALSTON PRINGLE. Administrator of HENRY MISSROON.

NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat application will be made before Chief Justice Dux EIN, at Chambers, on the 15th of November next, for the incorporation of "THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY AS-SOCIATION IN SOUTH CAROLINA," the object of which is to establish a Normal School for colored per ons, with a capital sto-k of one hundred dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same, by donations or otherwise, to the sum of tifty thousand dollars, the pur pose being to educate teachers for schools in South Caro

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BE AT A MEETING OF THE MARION PIRE ENGINE COMPANY, held immediately after the late fire, the thanks of the Company were tendered to Mess Col. J. E. CAREW, E. D. ENSTON and J. W. LUDERS for refreshments kindly furnished them at the late fires of Thursday noon and night. G. A. CALDER, Secretary M. F. E. Co.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ARLINGTON DISTRICT .- IN EQUITY-B. W. ED-WARDS, Administrator T. E. HOWLE, rs. E. S. HOWLE, JAMES P. WILSON AND OTHERS.—BILL FOR IN-JUNCTION, ACCOUNT AND RELIEF.-It is ordered that the CREDITORS of THOMAS E. HOWLE, deceased be enjoined from proceeding to recover their claims at law against the complainant, and that they do prove and the Commissoner of this Court, on or before the first da of December next, and in default thereof that they be barred the benefit of any decree to be pronounced The above is a true copy from the original order made

in the above stated case, 12th February, 1867. A. F. EDWARDS, C. E. D. D. Commissioner's Office, Darlington C. H., Feb. 22, 1867. February 23

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, DARLINGTON DISTRICT .- IN EQUITY .- P.B. BACOT AND T. L. BACOT, Administrators, PETER S. BACOT, vs. THE HEIRS AND CREDITORS OF PETER S. BACOT.—Upon hearing the pleadings in this case, it is, on motion of W. W. HARLLEE, Complainants' Solicifor, ordered that all and singular the creditors of the late Peter S. Bacot, Complainant's Intestate, be required to file and prove their respective demands and debts in judgments and otherwise against the said Intestate, before the Commissioner of this Court, by or before the first day of November next, and in default thereof that they be debarred from the benefit of any decree to be city with made therein, and that the Commissioner of this Court do advertise this order once a month in the Darlington Southerner and the Charleston Daily News, until the

in the above case, 13th of February, 1867. A. F. EDWARDS, C. E. D. D. ner's Office, Darlington C. H., February 22, February 23 836 f1

The above is a true copy from the original order made

said first day of November next.

BE THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA-DARLINGTON DISTRICT-IN EQUITY-HANNAH HART, Administratrix, vs. ELLEN E. HART, JOHN WITHERSPOON, et al.-BILL FOR INJUNCTION, ACCOUNT AND RELIEF .- It is ordered that the creditors of JOHN L. HART be enjoined from proceeding to recover their claims at law against the complainant, and that they do prove and establish their demands against the said John L. Hart, before the Commissioner of this Court, on or before the first day of November next, and in default trareof that they be barred from the ben ent of any decree to be made herein.

It is also ordered that a copy of this order be published at least once a week until the first day of November next in the Darlington Southerner and the Charleston Daily The above is a true copy from the original order mad

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Harbor Master's Office, Charleston, February 6, 1866.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

#2-ORPHAN HOUSE CHAPEL. THE REV. V. C. DANA, D. D., of the Central Presbyterian Church, will perform Divine Service in this Chapel To-Morrow Afternoon, 29th justant, at Four o'clock.

BE LUMBER WANTED .- CUSTOM HOUSE, CHARLESTON, SEPTEMBER 27, 1867. COLLECTOR'S OFFICE. -Estimates will be received at this Office until the 5th proximo, for FORTY THOUSAND FEET OF LUMBER, being inch boards, three by four and six by six s antling, for the new Custom House, to be delivered some point in the city. This of theil to which For further particulars, inquire at the new Casto n A. G. MACKEY, Collector.

Street well formiliadus od AT CITY SHERIFFS TOFFICE TO DE-FAULTING CILY TAX PAYERS, I do hereby give notice to all defaulters in payment of City Texes that, in pursuance of instructions from the City Council anal proceed on and after the first day of October next, under he executions now in my office, to lavy upon and savet-Hons. P. C. GUERRY, Chy Sheriff.

BT PROPOSALS .- OFFICE DEPOT AND DIS-BURSING QUARTERMASTER, ATLANTA, GALESEP-TEMBER 17TH, 1867.—Sealed proposals will be receive 1 at this office until 12 M., Monday, September 30th, 1867, for supplying the Quartermaster's Department in this

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